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The Wainwright Record

SUCCESSOR TO THE WAINWRIGHT COMMERCIAL

VOL. 1. NO. 20.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, CANADA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 6, '33

\$1.50 per Year in Canada.

Fire Destroys Home of Local Milkman

Sunday night between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock p.m., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Messier, who are engaged in the milk business, caught fire while they were away on a visit. We understand that they left home about 7 p.m. and have no idea as to the origin of the fire, and were unaware of the fact until notified that their home was on fire.

Ernie Squire, who lives next door to them, said when he came home from church about 9 p.m. that he noticed that there were no lights in their home, and that he went on to his own home and a little later, returned. He was awakened about 12 by someone pounding on his window. He was unable to figure out what it was all about until he finally heard someone say "fire". Looking over toward the house he saw the flames

Local Minister Strongly Denounces Profanity In Morning Sermon

Rev. W. S. Brooker in his sermon last Sunday morning strongly denounced the common evil on the part of many people today, who take the name of God in vain in ordinary conversation. Some people swear when provoked or injured. Others have formed a habit of swearing and in an ordinary conversation will profane the sacred name of God and Jesus Christ. The speaker said that anyone who did that had no respect for God or his son Jesus Christ, and furthermore it often indicated that they had no respect for themselves and it plainly indicated that they had no respect for others who were compelled to listen. The preacher took as his text the Commandment "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain." He furthermore stated that anyone who habitually swore in the presence of children were poisoning the minds of the children toward God and his holy word and everything else that is sacred. The minister closed his sermon by saying that anyone who profaned the name of God or Christ, would suffer for it and would be severely punished in some manner. He gave as an illustration a case which he observed of a man who became angry at a horse he was working. He struck the horse and the horse kicked him in return. The man died almost instantly. There was no marks of an injury that would have been fatal. His face turned black. It was the general opinion of those who witnessed the case that there was a Divine, a mighty power at work and that the man suffered death as a punishment. Those who heard that sermon will not soon forget the earnestness of the minister as he pleaded with his congregation to abstain from profanity as it was a wicked practice and a direct violation of the Law of God.

Wainwright Public School Opens Sept. 5th

Buildings Cleaned and Redecorated

300 Total Enrollment

Plans are completed for the opening of the Wainwright public school on Tuesday morning, September 5th. Some of the youngsters say "O tum" and some say "Hurrah". However the Hurrah bunch seem to be in the minority. At any rate the school board have gone to every reasonable expense in these hard times to prepare the building in a suitable manner in order to make it as comfortable as possible and at the same time attractive. It is a long grind from one end of the term to the other and convenience and attraction all help in the ultimate success of a school.

There are two new additions to the staff this year. One of the teachers joined her number of students to me and has decided to remain in our fair town and we all hope she rains her pupil to be a successful student. Enough said along that line as we must go in to a bank of Montreal once in awhile and may have to face the young gentleman in question if we say anymore.

New members of the staff are H. King, M.A. and Miss M. Wittman, the staff follows.

H. E. Thoreson—Principal.
H. King—High School Assistant.
Miss J. A. Cain—High School assistant.
O. Murray—Grades 7 & 8.
Miss C. Rankin—Grades 5 & 7.
Miss M. Wittman—Grades 4 & 5.
Miss L. Mabey—Grades 3 & 4.
Miss E. Love—Grades 2 & 3.
Mrs. Cummings—Grades 1 & 2.

We are quite proud to note the results of the Departmental Examinations and are happy to record the following report:

Results of the Departmental Examination written in June were specially gratifying.

Special mention:

Jean Leadlay, medal winner on grade XII with an average of 85%.

She's 100% in one unit and 98% in the other unit.

Irene Schick, medal winner for Grade XI with an average of 86%.

Charles Adamson, medal winner on Grade X with an average of 85% had the following marks; 95, 92, 91, 91, 89, and 84.

News From Country Points

Sydenham

Mrs. C. M. Alexander has her mother, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Kenpaugh, from Vancouver, to spend some time.

School began on Tuesday with Miss Armstrong as the new teacher.

The interior of the school building has been redecorated. The work was done by Ray Coffield.

Mrs. C. MacDonald and family have been visiting friends at Edgerton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodward and family were the recent guests of W. A. Alexander, of Battlevie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dixon and family, of Hughenden, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dixon recently.

Several machines have started threshing but were held up on account of rain.

Mrs. Vic Wheeler, of Edgerton, spent last week the guest of Mrs. C. MacDonald.

Greenshields

Little Morris Chantier had his misfortune to break an arm two weeks ago but is improving nicely now.

Miss M. Wittman was the guest of Mrs. R. N. Ott last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold MacDougall is visiting Mrs. M. E. MacDougall this week.

Miss H. Kennedy arrived Saturday to be in readiness for duty at Greenshields school Tuesday while Miss E. Johnson opened school at House Lake Monday morning.

On Monday last Miss Patricia Chantier returned to the Convent at Morrinville, Alberta.

Mr. W. A. White with his daughter, Mrs. Weber and granddaughters Marjorie and Virginia, of Vancouver arrived last week to visit W. S. White and family and renew acquaintances in this district.

An enjoyable dance was held in the hall Monday evening as a farewell for Donald Gunn, who leaves on Wednesday to attend Camrose Normal. About sixty five relatives, school chums and friends were in attendance.

Edgerton

A. E. Repley was up to attend the funeral of George Harper and remained over the weekend, returning Saturday morning.

We understand that Rev. Wesley Bainbridge and bride received quite an elaborate reception on Friday when the train pulled in, that they were not expecting. Several cars were assembled and opened up a grand assemblage when the train stopped. The bride and groom were considerably surprised as their home coming was supposed to be on the quiet, but it was anything but quiet.

It is reported Harvey Challenge has finished his threshing.

It is quite likely that threshing will continue the first of the week.

Hope Valley

Frank Smith, of Kitchico, representing the International Bible Students, was calling in the vicinity for a few days. He was an overnight guest of Mr. J. W. Street.

Joe Moore's threshing outfit was the first one to be heard this fall.

During the rain threshing operations were held up.

Mr. Wheeler will only call for cream once a week—Tuesdays—during the remainder of the season.

Rev. Mr. Zook preached a very excellent sermon at Rosedale recently. Those present were intensely interested in his message. Mr. Bowen's new Dodge conveyed him to Rev. Bainbridge's various appointments.

The Sports Club and The Maple Leaf Club have wound up their sports' activities for the season. The latter by a home game with Trafalgar School in which our team won by a small margin.

Miss L. Olson, of Gilt Edge, who was staying with Mrs. John Moore, left for home on Thursday last.

A new teacherage has been built in the Giles School grounds to be occupied by Principal L. H. Armstrong.

Mr. W. G. Pigeon, of Wainwright, was seen hustling around the neighborhood early one morning last week.

Child Loses Life Blood Poisoning Bone Infection

Regina Roth, ten years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Roth, of Fabjan.

She passed away on August 28 in Wainwright Hospital of blood poisoning and bone infection.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her parents, brother Albert and sister, Lillian and several relatives in Germany, where she was born.

Those contributing flowers were: Walter Adams, Fabjan School Board and Ladies of the Catholic Church and several girl friends.

She was born on June 1st, 1923. Interment took place in the Wainwright cemetery, Father McGran being in charge.

LOCAL ITEMS

A clever entertainment had been planned and everyone present had most enjoyable time. A large group was present and after a lovely luncheon had been served those present went there unwilling ways home.

Mr. Schaba and family, of Lamont, were camping at the one cottage at Clear Lake.

Steve Buhl has moved his family into the house formerly occupied by the Brown family.

Dr. Jessie Allyn and Miss Laura Allyn arrived Sunday morning on a jaunt from Rathburn, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Washburn, of town, met them and drove them by motor over to visit their sister, Mrs. Edward, who lives near Vermilion. Dr. Jessie Allyn is a noted surgeon in charge of a 100 bed hospital and has been honored with a medal in honor of distinguished services—"Kaiser's kind"—medal of the Empire.

Mr. Martin, of C. N. R. Colonization Department, was in town conferring with local agent and looking for location to remove families from dried out area. Anyone wishing to get a good man and will sell on small payment down. List with W. C. Bowen.

On Wednesday, August 30, the Right Worshipful Master of Alberta, McNabb and Deputy Right Worshipful Grand Master Darby, also County Officers made a trip to Paradise Valley to institute an Orange Lodge in that town. About forty members from Wainwright, Gilt Edge, Edgerton and Rilkstone made the event a great success.

UNITED CHURCH

The Sunday School was some larger as the children are returning from their holidays. The Sunday night service was quite well attended. Mrs. Clark stated that she is anxious to reorganize the choir for the Sunday evening service. Ed. Turner, president of the Young People's Society, announces that there will be a meeting of the society next Sunday night immediately after the preaching services. All young people are invited.

The Young People of the United Church were entertained at the home of Rev. Armstrong on Wednesday evening, August 29, at a party given in their honor by the pastor and his family.

Is there any more laborious work spreading La'or Day than to spend it tramping the highways and byways absolutely vainly. For energetic females there be in your midst, names upon request, who can easily fit this as a means of spending an enjoyable holiday.

These parties after being taxed out to the river along with bacon and eggs and other articles of sustenance were dumped and told to stay there or walk home, choice, something like: After lightening the baggage as "sink or swim".

As much as possible with a bit of eating the four started to hoof it the six miles back to town, or is it eight or ten. Anyway after being chased by neighborly dogs and horses the weary travellers finally got home.

We understand that John Barr of the local Bank of Montreal has received notice of his transfer to the Bank at Thrusd and will leave the latter part of this week for his new position. Mr. Townsend of the Bank at Banff will come here.

There are two new additions to the staff this year. One of the teachers joined her number of students to me and has decided to remain in our fair town and we all hope she rains her pupil to be a successful student. Enough said along that line as we must go in to a bank of Montreal once in awhile and may have to face the young gentleman in question if we say anymore.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION

All names are arranged in order of standing.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7

R. R. Ruste, Ellen Graham, Harold Reich, Donald Schick, Marjorie Crampton, Phyllis Montgomery, Sylvia McNally, Audrey Greer, Hilda Daugherty, Vera Wiley, John Daugherty, Roberta Snyder, Harold Aker, Kathleen Rutherford, Margaret Fraser, Frid Grayson, con I domed in Arithmetic, Douglas Hardy, Marcelle Donovan, con ditioned in Spelling, Dorothy Rube ford, con ditioned in Arithmetic, Carl Spauld, Melvin Ruste, Marjorie Scott, A. E. Drewick.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6

Mary Taylor, medal winner, Valma Clark, Helen Salisbury, Jimmie Adamson, Dorothy Singleton, Florence Bradley, Horace Ward, Betty Durant, Colin Hannah, Phyllis Rees, Charles Wear, Helen Fralick, Mofy Patterson, David Wear, Bessie Clark.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5

Annabelle Canell, Ruth Harden, and Harvey Cooper.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 3 TO GRADE 4

(Miss Mabey's Room)

Annelle Wylie, medal winner, Danie Bowers, Gerald Boyd, Mona-Gordon, Gilbert Wilson, George Rustand, Gilbert Beray, Jean Singleton, Frank McLeod, Joe Rutherford.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 2 TO GRADE 3

(Miss Love's Room)

Audrey Bradley, Rachel Wear, Marjorie Schick, Reggie Ljasmor, Vera Snyder, Jane Robertson, Elaine Glass, Boda, Nordstrom, Laura Lyle, Helen McBeth, Inez Harden, Albert Fuller, Edgar Callas, Alex Fortis, and Billy Mannara, on trial.

PROMOTED ON YEARS WORK

George Frueling, George Schick, Jean Wiley.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 2 TO GRADE 3

(Miss Love's Room)

Jean Cardell, medal winner, Dorothy Morris, Muriel Baxter, Jan Rutherford, Sydney Fuller, Victor Daugherty, Edna Fralick, Linda Freed, George Boyd, Jack McLean.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 1 TO GRADE 2

(Miss Love's Room)

Margaret Callas, Marjorie Courst and Joyce Lally.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 1 TO GRADE 2

Nelson Schick, medal winner, Donald Rutherford, Maryart Berray, Jean Pigeon, Noreen Clax, Archie Boyd, Betty McNally, Corne's Wear, on trial, Wilbert Castello, Ervina Goddich, Lavinia Swick, George McLeod, on trial, Tommy Chesterman, Ralph Guthrie.

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sell, Leroy Carl, Wallace Carl, Hazel Armstrong, Edgion Nordstrom, Dolores Glass, Bruce Searr, Alex Callas.

Annabelle Canell, Ruth Harden, and Harvey Cooper.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5

(Miss Reeves Room)

Marjorie Coffield, medal winner, Gordon Schitt, Washburn Laird, Catherine Wylie, Douglas Adamson, Robert Lily, Herbert Snyder, Gilbert Reich, Elsie Arkwright, Keith Parkhurst, Donald Mathers, Charles Freed.

PROMOTED FROM GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5

(Miss Mabey's Room)

Charles Scutchings, Eleanor Thomas, Edna Schultz, Marjorie Taylor, Billie Coleman, Stanley Drewick, Lorna Ridd, Bobbie Wear, Ellen Wilkins, Stanley Nordstrom, Leslie Fuller, Vernon Prosser, Grace Forbes, Georgina Glass, Melvin Freed, Marguerite Brumbar, Nita Coffield, Maud (Jill), Ellen Mathers, Hazel Beray, George's Donovan.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Russia had a favorable balance of trade for the first six months of 1933—
—for the first time since 1929.
Gold sold by the Minister of Finance on July 31 was \$1,926,798 or \$601.53 in excess of statutory requirements. Dominion notes in circulation totalled \$182,113,558.

Twenty million feet of British Columbia lumber have left for world markets. Three-quarters of it is destined for China on the Dominion-subsidized service.

High import duties and other emergency measures will be continued as part of the Italian government's program to maintain a sound internal wheat market. Premier Mussolini has announced.

Raymond, Polman, France's war president, was serenaded by the town band while he received felicitations from neighbors in a quiet celebration of his 73rd birthday at his summer estate at Sampigny, France.

Caught in full foliage by a surprise snowstorm on August 31, trees were broken and flower gardens ruined at Butte, Montana. The maximum temperature for the day was 44 and the minimum 31.

Captain William J. Webber, 65, steward at Rideau Hall during the term of Earl Grey as governor-general, and for many years on the staff of the Dominion archives, died recently at his home in Ottawa.

New comic ray studies announced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of New York, indicate these rays constitute a power-house of energy from 30 to 300 times greater than all the rest of the radiant energy in the universe.

One of the men who discovered the route to Klondike gold fields via Great Slave Lake and Yukon River, Robert Hogarth Milvina, 70, is dead at his home in Snowhill, England, according to word reaching Calgary. He was a pioneer resident of Calgary, locating there in 1896 to become a noted horseman and polo player.

Now Comes Odorless Rubber

Chemists Find Zinc Carbonate Reduces Smell To Minimum

If rubber had no odor, it might find profitable use in milk cans, beer vats and food containers. From London has come news that two chemists of the Rubber Growers' Association had located and practically eliminated rubber's inherent smell.

In "wild" rubber (collected from virgin forests), putrefaction produces a disgusting smell. But most U.S. rubber comes from man-made plantations. Plantation rubber gets its smell from the sulphur or nitrogen accelerators required to cure the rubber for commercial use. The Rubber Growers' chemists, H. P. Stevens and E. J. Parry, have been unable to find substitute accelerators as good as the smelly ones. On the other hand they found that zinc carbonate added during the manufacturing process reduced smell to a minimum, and very simply. More complicated and costly is the purification of the latex (the original rubber fluid tapped from the trees) by digestion with dilute caustic, centrifuging, creaming, dialysis, or ultra-filtration.

Fragrant Of First Cable

Fisherman Brings Up Piece Of Line Laid In 1855

While hauling his trawls off Cape Ray recently a fisherman dragged up from the ocean floor a fragment of the first submarine telegraph cable used in American waters. It was a piece of the line laid in 1855 by Professor Samuel Morse and Cyrus W. Field between Aspy Bay, Cape Breton, and Cape Ray. The cable was manufactured in England, the first stranded conductor of its kind. Despite its long immersion, the insulation retained its odor of gutta serena. Until 1866 the eastern extremity of telegraphic communication was Cape Ray. Off that point westbound ocean liners dropped overboard canisters containing European newspapers and dispatches and telegrams from passengers. A boat was always stationed there to pick up canisters. Newspaper men condensed the dispatches and put them on the wire, bringing news of world events to New York across the steamships.

Not To Be Ought

The company promoter was trying to raise capital for a new scheme. "I'm telling you," he said to a financier, "it will make gigantic strides later on. Just now, of course, it's only in its infancy."

"Perhaps," replied the financier, "but I'm not in mine."

W. N. II. 2009

Aluminum Ore Found

Discovery Is Reported To Be First In Canada

Discovery in the Kintistno district of a great body of aluminum ore-bearing clay has been reported to the government by Dr. David Flood, geologist, who has spent six years investigating in the north country. He states that the discovery is one of the most important to have been made in the history of the province.

Early development of the area, which lies five miles northeast of Kintistno in forested by Dr. Flood, who has made a full report to the government on his find.

The discovery also means, according to the geologist, the earlier development of the hydro-electric project east of Prince Albert, the proposed site of which is about 12 miles from the ore-bearing clay.

This is the first discovery of its kind in Canada. Mr. Flood said there is a small deposit of aluminum in Arkansas, but the bulk of the world supply comes from British Guiana.

Dr. Flood, who is a native of Sweden, also touched upon the other mineral possibilities of Northern Saskatchewan and states that North Saskatchewan would one day produce gold, silver and nickel. He found them all, he declared, in his wanderings as chief geologist for a big syndicate.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

EMERALD ECHO SALAD

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin.
- 1 pint water.
- 1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained.
- 3 tablespoons pimiento, cut in strips.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Pour 1/2-inch layer in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater, until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in pineapple and pimiento. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce or chicory. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

CORN SOUFFLE

Mix in a saucepan two tablespoons of flour with one tablespoon melted butter. Pour in slowly one cup of milk. Bring to the boiling point. Add one can of corn, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, beaten stiff. Then turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately.

Checking Up On Wild Fowl

United States Naturalist Makes Tour Of North Land

No estimate of the prospects awaiting local miraflores was forthcoming from Luther J. Goldman, field naturalist and biologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was in Prince Albert recently.

Mr. Goldman has been making an extensive trip studying migratory fowl conditions on behalf of his department.

"The vast areas of Canada's northland, of which, because of its nature, we have only scratched the surface, forbids any estimate of increase or decrease in the number of ducks year by year," said the investigator.

The drought conditions of the south, which have driven the birds from usual nesting places, will also have its effect on this year's duck breeding, thought Mr. Goldman.

Leaving California in June, Mr. Goldman has travelled over a large area including the southern portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan, then on to the north. He now expects to swing into northern Manitoba, then on to eastern Canada, and back to the States, where he will report on conditions prevailing in Canada which information is used by the United States department in setting the bag and time limits for the open season.

Kilt Own Wool Blankets

The low price which Canadian farmers receive for their wool has introduced the knitted blanket to Manitoba farm homes. The Manitoba Handicrafts Guild has shown them how to knit blankets from the raw wool pulled out into loose, thick strands.

Linen does not have to be scrubbed so often if varnished or shellacked, then waxed.

Small mine owners in Bolivia find it difficult to get workers.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion
By Ruth Rogers749
AN EXCEEDINGLY WEARABLE DRESS

All you have to decide is the color.

Whether you want a dress for street, afternoon, or office wear, here's your number.

For town and office wear, it looks so smart and trim in light navy blue crepe silk. And it takes but 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the 36-inch bust.

Prints in crepe silk in blue and white or in red and white are stunning too.

For afternoon, grey or beige crepe silk is especially nice.

Note the chic sleeve detail to give the fashionable wider shoulder line. And the bias seaming that makes the bodice "fitting."

It's a very simple model to make. There are so few major parts to the pattern.

Style No. 749 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

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British Railways Have
Complete Moving Service

Free and Unload Goods and Help With Settling

Did you know that British railway companies would lay your carpets and linoleum for you—or even move your lawn? Says London Answers:

These things, if desired, are part of the very comprehensive removal service that is run by the British railways. The furniture is packed by experts into special containers which is shipped by rail as it stands. At the other end of the container is taken by road to the new home, where it is unpacked. It is at this stage that carpets and linoleum may be laid, pictures hung, linen, utensils, etc., transferred to shelves and cupboards—and the lawn made presentable.

Over fifty removals are carried out daily by the railways—some of them at very short notice. You may give your instructions to the company in the morning and your furniture be on its way early in the afternoon.

And it isn't only household removals that are catered for. The railways will move a farm—live stock, implements, and so on—between one milking time and another, or transport a factory in production from its former home to a new building.

Keep Away From Airmen

Aviator's Wife Says Marry Man Who Keeps Feet On Ground

"Never marry an aviator," advises Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the round-the-world flyer. "Find a husband who keeps his feet on the ground."

Doubtless when Drake sailed round the world, young ladies of his day would have agreed with Mrs. Post.

Fortunately, human nature is such that, while some women find their ideal mates in the adventurous male, their sisters achieve greatest bliss through marriage the "foot-on-the-ground" citizen. The world, if it is to progress, needs both types—London Sunday Pictorial.

Lays Foundation Of Fortune

Indiana Man Plants Walnut Trees As Legacy For Daughters

By planting, in his spare time, 14,000 walnut trees on 29 acres of overland, J. E. Lehman, of Washington, Indiana, has laid the foundation of a fortune for his young daughter.

In 40 years, according to the national forestry department, 8,000 of the trees should have survived and reached maturity. They will be worth, at present low prices, \$180,000 in timber-wood.

Should the daughter wish to keep them, they should in 40 years be producing an average of one bushel of nuts each which at \$1 per bushel will give her an annual \$8,000 income.

Calf Was Good Swimmer

Two of a load of calves being transported by truck across Montreal's harbor front recently escaped from the truck. One struck off through the city and was soon caught, but the other headed for the river and, swimming downstream had gone nearly a mile before being lassoed and brought to shore in a fast motorboat.

Wonderful models of aeroplanes used for official tests are made by a Reading, England, man in his kitchen.

CUBA'S GRATITUDE FOR WELLES



Credited with being the moving spirit behind the change of regime in Cuba, U.S. Ambassador Sumner Welles is a welcome visitor at the Presidential Palace in Havana, where he is shown with Cuba's new President, Carlos M. De Cespedes (left). At the right is Colonel Kimberley, military attaché at the U.S. Embassy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
SEPTEMBER 3
DAVID

Golden Text: "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but Jehovah looketh on the heart."—1 Samuel 16:7.
Lesson: 1 Samuel 16:1-13; Psalm 78:70-72.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 161:1-4.

Explanations and Comments

Samuel's Mission To Bethlehem. Verses 1-3.—Saul's failure caused Samuel sorrow. He realized that he must take definite action about Saul's successor, that this was God's will. He must go to Bethlehem with a flask (horn filled with oil) to anoint one of the sons of Jesse—as the Lord's chosen king. Yet he hesitated to go. Would not Saul kill him if he failed to become known? Then a way out of the difficulty came to his mind: as a teacher of prophets he would give as the object of his visit the holding of a sacrifice, and would keep silent about the more important reason for his coming. He would give one reason for his visit, which was a true one, and would say nothing about another reason, which was under no obligation to divulge.

"It was not concealment the object which was to mislead anyone, or to induce anyone to do what he would not have done had the object been known to him. When concealment is practiced in order to take an unfair advantage of any one, or to secure an unworthy advantage over him, it is detestable. But to conceal what you are under no obligation to reveal, when some important matter is to be gained, is quite a different thing."—W. G. Hale.

"A man always is to be himself. The judge of how much of his mind he will show to other men. There are important inquiries made, your rule is to leave the inquirer un-informed on that matter; not, if you can help it, misinformed. But precision is to be maintained in all that is said."—Carlyle.

Samuel's Reception In Bethlehem. Verses 4, 5.—When Samuel reached Bethlehem he was met by the city gates to meet him trembling, and said, "Comest thou peaceably?" It had been Samuel's duty to go to town to render judgment and punish offenders (1 Sam. 7:16), and he came to Bethlehem to do so. Samuel reassured them when he said: "I am come to sacrifice unto Jehovah; sanctify yourself, and come with me to the sacrifice." Before participating in any sacred act the Israelite "sanctified himself" by ablutions and by refraining from whatever would make him ceremoniously unclean. Samuel had just purchased the purchased of Jesse and his sons, and called them to the sacrifice. Jesse was now an old man, 37 years of age.

The Selection Of The King. Verses 6-12.—When they came to the sacrifice feast, Samuel looked upon Eliab and said to himself: "Surely Jehovah's anointed is before me." But Jehovah spoke to Samuel, we are told. The voice which said: "The prophet is described as carrying on in the depths of his conscience a dialogue with God, as the sons of Jesse, one after another, passed before him. Eliab was another Saul, tall and handsome, and the voice within Samuel's soul warned him. 'Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature,' it said; 'because I have rejected him; for Jehovah seeth as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but Jehovah looketh on the heart.'"

"An apple may look fair to the eye—quite red and ripe, and yet it may be rotten within; so, on the other hand, the fruit may be brown, and speckled with spots, and yet it may be sound in search of its sweetness, but if we cut it open, and find it sweet in its substance and sound with core, it is good. It is just the same with man in relation to his God." Man judges by seeing; Jehovah, by being. Behold, thou art before thy God, that art and nothing more!

Abimelech, Shammah and four more of Jesse's sons passed before Samuel, and he rejected them all. "Are these all thy children?" he asked Jesse. On learning that the youngest was away keeping the sheep, Samuel ordered him sent for, declaring that they would not sit down to the feast which followed the sacrifice until he arrived. And Jesse sent for David.

David appeared—ruddy (this means either he had red cheeks or that his hair was auburn), and withal of a beautiful countenance, and Samuel knew at once that he was the chosen one.

"In the hour of David's anointing it dawned upon him that he was selected for that he was set apart for an unusual destiny: what thought is greater than this to a soul that is noble?"—C. C. Hall.

Speeding Up Mail

Fast Plane Is Undergoing Final Tests In England

Speedy mail "plane" which can fly at 200 miles an hour, is undergoing final tests in England. It is fitted with special apparatus for dropping and picking up mails while in flight, and in all 40,000 letters, weighing half-a-ton, can be carried. These could be flown from London to Capetown in 48 hours and from London to every country in Europe, with the exception of Turkey and Greece, in less than seven hours.

Thirty-three thousand, three hundred and seven sheep, 22,871 cattle, 162,248 hogs, and 32 calves were shipped from western to eastern Canada during the first twenty-four weeks of this year.

Canada A Healthy Nation

Bulletin Of Life Insurance Company Gives Interesting Facts

"The lowest mortality on record was registered for the first six months of 1933 among nearly 1,250,000 Canadian industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the prospect of a new minimum death rate being established in Canada in 1933 is considered excellent."

The death rate for all causes combined among this group of Canadians was 4.8 per cent lower than for the first six months of last year. Canadians are making a better health record this year than are United States industrial policyholders, for the death rate of the latter is running well over three per cent, higher than for the first six months of 1933.

Reductions among Canadian policyholders from previous low points for diseases of major interest, according to the insurance company's statistical bulletin, are as follows: diphtheria, 97 per cent; tuberculosis, 14 per cent; diarrheal conditions, 31 per cent; typhoid fever, 57 per cent; and measles, 12 per cent.

Pointing out a number of decided contrasts in the course of the death rates from important diseases this year in Canada and the United States, the bulletin says:

"The mortality from diabetes, which had been steadily rising in both countries for years, has recorded a considerable drop in Canada; in the United States it is marked upward trend is still persisting."

The heart disease death rate is unchanged this year in Canada, whereas in the United States cardiac conditions have been responsible for many more deaths than in the like part of 1932.

"The cancer mortality rate has been only negligibly in Canada; but it has come up appreciably in the United States. Deaths from pneumonia, on the other hand, have increased a little in Canada as compared with a pronounced drop in the United States to a new low point."

People Buying Insurance

Sales Total In Canada For July 'Thirty Million Dollars

A total of \$1,395,000 of new paid-for ordinary life insurance was written in Saskatchewan last month, according to figures compiled by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau.

Saskatchewan's total helped to boost the Dominion total, written by 14 companies having 83 per cent of the total insurance in force, to \$300,000 for July, the figures show. Sales totals by provinces were: Alberta, \$1,249,000; British Columbia, \$1,968,000; Manitoba, \$1,908,000; New Brunswick, \$735,000; Nova Scotia, \$1,020,000; Ontario, \$12,961,000; Prince Edward Island, \$59,000; Quebec, \$5,709,000; Saskatchewan, \$1,395,000.

In Newfoundland sales by the same companies totalled \$257,000, an increase over the corresponding month of 1932.

An Underground Farm

Mushrooms To Be Grown In Famous English Caves

England may soon have its first agricultural industry to be conducted 120 feet below ground. If experiments now under way are successful, the famous Chislehurst Caves, near Bromley, will be converted into the greatest mushroom growing centre in the country. The British Mushroom Company has been started to farm the caves. W. E. Masters, one of the principals, said: "The caves are ideal for growing mushrooms, which need darkness and an even temperature. Several miles of the tunnels will at first be used for growing them."

Chislehurst Caves are among the most famous in the world. The remains of a prehistoric monster, which archaeologists believe to be 200,000 years old, are embedded in the rock.

Preventing Silver Waste

Loss In U.S. Runs To Thousands Of Dollars Annually

Science is endeavoring to find a new technique to recover the one hundred tons of silver that is annually dissolved away in developing photographs in the United States. The value of the metal at current prices is nearly \$800,000. Experiments by research workers indicate that the process of electrolysis proves more efficient than the other methods. Electrolytic methods employed at one large film studio saved \$17,000 in six months. Twelve hundred trays of silver could be regained from every million feet of film developed.

THE WAINWRIGHT RECORD

Published Every Wednesday

REV. W. H. ZOOK, Editor and Publisher.

WAINWRIGHT — — — — — ALBERTA

MEMBER THE CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The Eyes of the World on Japan

As time goes on, the details of the Japanese plan of taking over China, a piece at a time, becomes more manifest. Evidently the Japanese have studied the history of the western nations to advantage. First was the seizure of Korea. That was nearest home and easiest to take. Last year came the rape of Manchuria. This year it is to be Jehol.

There is always an excuse. Last year there was the trumped-up charge of the Chinese destroying their own railway tracks at Mukden; this year bombs were discovered in the Japanese barracks.

The business of discovering things that you wish to discover in the place where you wish to discover them, is an industry in itself, sometimes called "the detective business." First you plant your stuff; and then you find it. It is not a difficult business. A crafty mind and an entire absence of principle are qualifications.

The bombs have been "discovered," the first step was not a step of inquiry or of conciliation, but 2,600 Japanese shock troops, using nineteen field guns, assisted by seven bombing planes and two destroyers, easily reduced the Chinese city of Shanhaikwan to ruins. One wonder is if the planes used included those stolen from the Chinese when Manchuria was grabbed.

The grabbing of Jehol opens the way to the heart of China. Aiping may go at any time now, because from the province of Jehol there are numerous passes into China through which, in ages past, her conquerors have entered, and been swallowed up. The Great Wall was built to keep them out, but it is about effective today as if it were a pale fence.

—Selected

Japs Invade Jehol at 10 Below Zero

No other armies ever carried on the invasion of a foreign country at such low temperatures as the Japanese faced in Jehol, Manchuria. With incomparable fortitude these little brown men marched, fought and camped in an enemy country when it was 10 below zero. It would be next to impossible to get white troops to move, and sleep in the open, in such weather. But we know of many companies of Christ's witnesses moving into action in obedience to the command of the Most High below zero.

—Selected

France Arms Japan

The conclusion that France is arming Japan is drawn from the fact that in the first eight months of 1931 the value of arms, powder and munitions exported was \$8,576,000 francs, while during the first eight months of 1932 it was 124,857,000 francs. Additionally, it is learned that French exports to Japan in 1932 included great quantities of raw materials and articles useful in war, such as machines, machine parts, medical and chemical products, and scientific apparatus.

—Selected

C. C. F. "Brain Trust"

Speakers for the C. C. F. attack both the old parties indiscriminately, and say that one is as bad as the other. That is an occasion neither for surprise nor danger. It is one of the recognized means of obtaining recruits. In this period of unrest the cry is for something new; the feature of novelty must be emphasized. There is a tendency to scoff at moderate measures as mere compromises with the past, and the more extreme the language, the more it is hoped that recruits will be attracted.

But the theory of the substantial identity of the Liberal and Conservative parties will not bear examination. The difference between freedom and restriction still exists and the cleavage has been widened since the Bennett Government assumed office. Restrictions is its aim and its method. It has raised the tariffs to heights never before known in Canada. It has harassed the importer with complicated, burdensome and capriciously changing regulations. It has shown itself inimical to free speech. It has been meddlesome and tyrannical. It has converted the Department of Immigration into a Department of Deportation chasing its victims out of the country with arbitrary proceedings violating the principles of British justice.

There is a wide difference also in the attitude of the Liberal and Conservative parties toward new political hysteria. They talk wildly of the need of the iron heel of ruthlessness. They drag religion into controversy, proclaiming themselves as the champions of religion movements. Spokesmen for the conservative party are against atheism. Yet when a religious conference ventures to discuss economics, it is accused of meddling with matters beyond its proper sphere. In Mr. King's speeches there is none of this hysteria. He treats the people of Canada not like children or savages to be frightened by ghosts, but like intelligent men and women capable of judging between the parties, new and old. He is willing that all parties shall be fairly heard, and he has no fears for the result of hearing and judgement by

the intelligent electors of Canada. He warns them against Tory autocracy and against the establishment of a new dictatorship. Against both he sets the Liberal principle of freedom, freedom of trade, freedom of speech, freedom for the individual to further his own interests and the interests of Canada.

He is willing to trust the people, to offer them guidance and not dictation. As a preliminary to the solution of unemployment he would have a conference of representatives of all classes of the people. He would invite the co-operation of the people as men and women to be consulted, not to be policed and regulated. His methods are not Bolshevise, Fascist or Nazist, but British. That kind of Liberalism is not obsolete, but a living force, such an incentive to hope and energy as Canada needs in this hour.

—London Ontario Advertiser.

Transients.

The town of Vermilion, like the majority of other towns in Alberta, has been the mecca for an unusually large number of the floating population of Canada. A person cannot help but feel sorry for the wandering, penniless and jobless transients, but if all the requests for "a bite to eat," "a dime for a cup of coffee," "a couple of nickels for some bread" were acceded to, there would soon be a great many more in the same plight. Evidently the edict of the federal government banning these men from riding on the freights was soon forgotten. During the short time it was enforced it proved a boon to the stationary citizens everywhere, and was probably a favor to the rod-riders, as by keeping them in one place they would no doubt be put into relief camps or on some kind of relief. Wandering avails them nothing as every district has its share of unemployed who quickly seize on extra jobs offered in the harvest seasons.

However, the fact remains that we have the unemployed with us in large numbers and their constant requests for meals, change and articles of clothing, soap, etc., are a source of annoyance chiefly because they are so numerous.

This has gone on for three years and still no remedy is forthcoming. Could not the federal government enforce their freight riding ban and thus keep the men in the half-filled relief camps. Or, as the majority of the men spoken to have spent the summer along the proposed Jasper-Banff highway, could not they be kept there and sent out as the demands for help came in? Surely the great minds who control our Dominion and our province can arrive at some remedy, whereby these unfortunates can be kept from travelling from place to place and proving a bane to permanent residents who are finding it hard enough to survive the times themselves.

—The Vermilion Standard.

Alberta's Prohibition Association

"May God bless our Prohibition cause and may Alberta soon be rid of the beer rooms and booze in every form, for it is a hindrance to the cause of Christ." Extract from a letter received recently from a Christian mother in this province.

"Nothing short of the elimination of the social custom of drinking Alcoholic beverages and the abolition of the liquor traffic, shall be accepted as our ultimate objective." United Church Conference of Alberta, 1933.

Temperance Sunday Field Day and District Conference As a follow up to the successful series of meetings addressed by the Rev. Ben H. Spence in Alberta during May and June and the generous offer of Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Nova Scotia, to assist us in another series of meetings in September and October. The Provincial Executive have authorized the following programme of Temperance Field Days and District Conferences.

Temperance Sunday Field Day A Sunday when we ask the co-operation of every minister in the Province to make arrangements for an exchange of pulpits with his nearest neighbor and preach a temperance sermon and ask for an offering for the temperance cause.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES

A one day conference with a morning and afternoon session for discussion of temperance questions.

A supper meeting at six o'clock with a Big Temperance Rally Meeting at 8 o'clock.

Edmonton District: (includes all Prov. Constituencies NORTH of & including Ribstone, Sedgewick, Camrose & Wetaskiwin.

Field Day — Sunday September 17th.

Conference — Tuesday, September 19th, at EDMONTON.

Red Deer District:— (for Constituencies of Ponoka, Lacombe, Red Deer, Innisfail, Oida, and Stettler.

Field Day — Sunday, September 24th.

Conference — Tuesday, September 26th, at RED DEER.

Calgary District — (for Constituencies of Didsbury, Cochrane, Hand, Drumheller, Acadia, Gleichen, Bow Valley, Okotoks, High River & Nanton Hills, Drumheller, Acadia, Gleichen, Bow Valley, Okotoks, High River & Nanton—Clareholm).

Field Day — Sunday, October 1st.

Conference — Tuesday, October 3rd, at CALGARY.

Lethbridge & Medicine Hat Districts — (for all Constituencies of Little Bow, Taber, Empress, Medicine Hat, Cypress, Warner, Cardston, Macleod and Pincher Creek.

Field Day — Sunday, October 8th.

Conference — Tuesday, October 10th, at LETHBRIDGE.

Thursday, October 12th, at MEDICINE HAT.

Further arrangements are being made for Dr. Grant to address meetings at intervening towns using other week nights.

An Honest Judge

In Jacksonville

Judge I. M. Anderson, of Jacksonville, Florida, answering the accusation that he did not bring in as much money in fines as his predecessors had done, explained that such moneys come from the poor, not the rich; that thousands of the influential citizens pass stop signs and traffic lights, park by fire plugs and commit other offenses, but they never have to pay fines. Their political friends intercede for them, and their traffic tickets never show up in court. Said Judge Anderson: "I have yet to have an arrested banker brought before me. The speeders usually are fruit or fish peddlers or other kinds of poor devils who are barely making enough to buy gasoline to peddle their wares. They have ancient autos that are about to fall apart. The eight-cylinder cars, it seems, are always within the speed limits. Only the 1925 models with four cylinders are speed-crazy."

—Selected.

The opinion of a prominent mining engineer, from Franco, M. Jacques Veillard, is that Canadian girls are so pretty they seem to have stepped out of some lavish advertisement. He arrived here recently from Jasper Park, finishing a travel itinerary arranged by the newspaper, the "Intransigent," of Paris, in company with other Parisians. "Enchanted to encounter the language and traditions of my native land here in Canada and to be able to 'jaser' (talk brightly) with French-Canadians en-route," he confided.

Hon. W. L. Walsh, K.C., Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, will again open the Totem Pole Tournament at Jasper Park Lodge this year, accompanied by Lady Walsh, who will distribute the prizes to the winners, according to the Hotel Department of the Canadian National Railways. From information received and reservations made, it is anticipated that the Totem Pole Golf Tournament, the big annual event at Jasper Park Lodge, will be the most important ever held in that part of the Rockies. The tournament will be played during the week of September 3rd, and will close a very satisfactory season at the Lodge on the shore of Lake Beauvert.

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda, Masonic Lodge, No. 200, situated here, recently paid its rent for the month. The building it occupies was originally State House and still belongs to the British Crown. The monthly rental is one peppercorn, the berry of a plant.

This particular lodge is believed to be the oldest Scottish Masonic lodge in any British Colony. A new tourist booklet tells the story. Copies, sent to Canadian National Steamships for distribution, show the glories of this town, once the capital of Bermuda.

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Ministers: We ask your co-operation and will appreciate all the help you can give us. Please announce these meetings at your services.

Executive Officers & Committees Men and Women:— Please keep this program by you and do everything you can to announce these meetings and make this conference a success.

Special Notice:— Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant stands out as one of the most fearless and aggressive temperance workers in Canada. He has been the leader of Social Service and temperance work in Nova Scotia since before prohibition days. Dr. Grant will bring a message to our people of inspiration and encouragement and no one with in reaching distance of these conferences should miss hearing Dr. Grant.

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Notice
WAINWRIGHT S. D. No. 1658
School will re-open September 8th.
Prospective students from outside
School Districts are advised to re-
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(Principal) as soon as possible.—
Fees for Grade XII—\$4.00 per
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By Order Of
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WAINWRIGHT Alberta**Our Modern Age****The Rev. John M. Pattison, Presbyterian Church,
Fullerton, Nebraska.****"Ye are the salt of the earth."**
Matt. 5:13.Could any of us have chosen when
we should live I doubt whether or
not we could have selected a more
interesting and fascinating period
than the one through which we are
passing."So much is going on around us
that we find it impossible to keep up
with it. All future generations
looking back and studying the history
that is today being made, will
call this an "Age of Transition." We
are, without a doubt, jumping over
the long established "land marks" in
every phase of human activity. We
are, trying new experiments in almost
every field of thought. Within the
last quarter of a century education
has been revolutionized. Old methods
have been discarded, and an entirely
new system of pedagogy has been
established. Educators are pre-
dicting great changes in this field
during the next five years. Science
has made great strides in a com-
paratively short time, and more has
been accomplished within our mem-
ory than perhaps was done in any
preceding period of twice the dura-
tion. Who knows what the next few
years are going to bring about in
this field? Old established theories
are today tottering. Einstein has
caused a revolution in scientific
circles the out come of which is beyond
prediction.**The Political World**
Looking at the political world
what do we see? It is fascinating
to say the least. Within the mem-
ory of the present generation the
entire world has undergone a tremen-
dous upheaval. Here again we
find a period of "Revolution and
Transition." Recently in the south
we saw governments overthrown and
new ones rising up overnight. There
is no surity as to what a day may
bring forth in some of these re-
publics.In the East a spirit of national-
ism is growing in nations that for
centuries have been asleep. The
orient is waking from its prolonged
slumber and like a great beast is fill-
ing the world with its voice. India
spirit of nationalism at work. China
is making a supreme effort for in-
dependence and self-government. In
this she is only asserting her national
consciousness.Europe is a stage on which many
strange political scenes are being
enacted. Italy is bound together
with a unanimity that a decade ago
would have been thrown out of the
window. Who is able to predict what
Mussolini is aiming at. Nevertheless he
is a power that the nations must re-
cognize. France eyes Italy and Ger-
many with suspicion and Italy in turn
is suspicious of France. Spain has
recently taken her place upon the
stage, and a bloodless revolution has
taken place. The king has been
forced to abdicate and a republic is
set up.Of course, Russia stands out as
the scene of many strange happen-
ings. Everything pertaining to the
old order has been thrown overboard.
Communism has taken the place of
religion. On the other hand a great
experiment in government is being
ried. Nothing like it has ever been
attempted on such a large scale. One
feels to make any predictions as to
the outcome of these experiments.**The Economic and Industrial World**
Turning from the political order
we see the economic and industrial
world in a state of paralysis. In
America alone there are six millions
unemployed. This means that we
are all affected because what effect
the laboring man effects everywhere.
Something is out of joint in our
economic system. Never in our his-
tory have we possessed so much
material goods. We have a surplus
of everything and yet thousands are
compelled to starve. We believe this
condition is temporary but it is real
and far reaching in its results. Simi-
lar conditions exist over the entire
world with the possible exception of
France.In the realm of morals and belief,
great changes are taking place. Man-
popular virtues repudiate the idea of
a personal God. Others talk about
life force, while others deny God
altogether. Certain psychologists
reduce God to a projection of the
mind. College students are not the
only people exposed to such teach-
ings. These ideals percolate through
newspapers, magazine, novel and
movie into the minds and thinking
of the masses.When you underne belief in God
you have no foundation upon which
to build morals. The moral law isno invention of man but the expres-
sion of God through Moses and the
prophets and finding its final expres-
sion in Christ. But in spite of this
truth Christian morals are today be-
ing challenged, and those who do so
do so without shame or apology. We
have allowed Hollywood to set our
standard of morals in many respects.
During the war we said the relaxa-
tion in morals was due to the abnor-
mal conditions through which we
were passing. The war is over thir-
teen years and the revolt has not
subsided.I am no pessimist, and this review
of conditions is not given with the
intent of drawing a dark picture. We
must face facts and know what is
taking place. If we are to make a
worthy contribution to the world's
needs, I believe this period of un-
rest is the birth pangs of a new era,
and we shall emerge with a greater
reliance upon God and a purer faith
in Christ.**The Religious World**
The Christian Church has a real
contribution to make to humanity at
the present. Each pastor must
breathe a spirit of hope and courage
into his people. We are challenged
today, challenged to interpret Christ
to our age. Each Christian is ex-
pected to do his duty. The words of
Jesus echo down the centuries, "Ye
are the salt of the earth."There never was a time when civilization
needed to be preserved from the put-
rifying germs of evil more than to-
day. The principles of Christ em-
bodied and practiced by his follow-
ers, is the only final solution of the
world's ills. The trouble is, in many
cases the "salt has lost its savor,"
its preserving qualities are almost
dead. We need a new conception of
our mission, a re-dedication to Christ.
History has shown that with illu-
strations in this connection, Savonar-
ola made a great contribution to the
needs of Florence in his day. He had
opposition, it is true, but he was a
faithful follower of Jesus. In the
eighteenth century England was in the
state of much unrest. It seemed as
if civil war was inevitable, but, for
those, a godly mother was bring-
ing up two boys which she verita-
bly prayed into the Kingdom. John
Wesley by his preaching and Char-
les by his singing turned the tide. There
was a revival of religion and from
every village and hamlet there
ascended praises to God. England
land was brought to her knees, and
national disaster averted. Wesley
believed in Christ. He held up the
cross of Christ as the most potent
force in the world.Someone has said, "We sing 'Sim-
ply to Thy Cross I cling,' while we
cling to almost everything else but
the cross. We cling to the stock
market in the hope of recovering
losses. We cling to the theatre to
relieve us of boredom, we cling to
our law commission to save us from
crime, but as Christians we have
not clung to the cross as we should.From the cross fades from the
Crusaders' sky that cause is as good
as lost."The Church and each of us must
put the cross back where it belongs.
God and His purposes cannot be de-
feated, nevertheless His plans can be
hindered for a time. If we are faith-
ful and let our lights shine in the
world, the tide will soon turn and
Christians virtues and values will be
accepted by those who today scoff at
religion. Life without God is intol-
erable. Deep seated in every breast
is a real hunger after God. Each of
us can help satisfy that hunger in
our life.Jesus came to establish His King-
dom. He came to bring about great
changes in society, to lead men to
treat each other as brothers. His
Kingdom is a Kingdom of peace
when "war drums throb no longer
and little fangs are furled," where
"Christ is acknowledged to be King
of Kings."Such a state of society is perhaps
a long way off, but we can help
bring it nearer by living in the at-
mosphere of the Kingdom of heaven;
by taking Christ seriously; by radi-
ating a spirit of goodwill and
brotherhood; by possessing the puri-
fying and preserving qualities of
salt in the world."Ye are the salt of the earth, but
if the salt has lost its savor where-
with can the earth be salted?"**The Ladies' Aid**The old church bell had long been
cracked.
Its call was but a groan;
It seemed to sound a funeral knell
With every broken tone.
"We need a bell," the brethren said,
But taxes must be paid;
We have no money we can spare—
Just ask the Ladies' Aid."The shingles on the roof were old;
The rain came down in rills;
The brethren slowly shook their
heads
And spoke of monthly bills.
The chairman of the board arose
And said, "I am afraid
That we shall have to lay the case
Before the Ladies' Aid."The carpet had been patched and
Patched
Till quite beyond repair.
And through the aisles and on the
pulpit glass, if we are to make a
worthy contribution to the world's
needs, I believe this period of un-
rest is the birth pangs of a new era,
and we shall emerge with a greater
reliance upon God and a purer faith
in Christ.The boards show hard and bent,
"It is too bad," the brethren said;
"An effort must be made
To arouse an interest on the part
Of members of the Aid."The preacher's steeple was behind;
The poor man blushed to meet
The grocer and the butcher as
They passed him on the street
But nobly spoke the brethren then;
"Pastor, you shall be paid!
We'll call upon the treasurer
Of our good Ladies' Aid.""Ah," said the men, "the way to
heaven
Is long and hard and steep;
With slopes of care on either side,
The path 'is hard to keep."
"Can't you climb the heights alone?"
"Ourselves are sore dismayed;
We never shall get to heaven at all
Without the Ladies' Aid."

—The Alberta Oddfellow.

R. O. P. Poultry Breeding
The international fame of Cana-
da's Record of Performance and
Registered poultry can be justly
attributed to the establishment of
vigorous birds under the supervision
of the Dominion and Provincial De-
partments of Agriculture. Conse-
quently, the 1933-34 Rules and
regulations for R. O. P. poultry
which have just been issued by the
Laws Stock Commissioner assume
great importance of more than ordi-
nary significance. Although no changes
have been made from the previous
year, the opportunity is once more
given to the individual to learn
more about poultry breeding, to
build up his own flock, and to bene-
fit through the sale of breeding
stock and hatching eggs. Attention
is called to the fact that applica-
tion for entry for R. O. P. certifi-
cates, which should be addressed to
the Poultry Division, Live Stock
Branch, Dominion Department of
Agriculture, Ottawa, must be re-
ceived on or before the 1st of Novem-
ber on which it is intended to
commence the records, and that en-
tries will be accepted after Novem-
ber 30. R. O. P. certificates may
be granted for all birds, not other-
wise disqualified, which lay 200 eggs
in 365 consecutive days, provided
that at least half the number o-
eggs laid, during official inspection
weigh two ounces or over, starting
one month after each bird's com-
mencement, and in no case later
than January 1.**Smoot-Hawley Tariff**
Does The Trick
The Smoot-Hawley tariff was bring-
ing to make everybody in Alberta
rich by keeping out foreign competi-
tion. The duty on wheat was fixed
at forty-two cents a bushel. The
American farmer was told he could
get the world price plus forty-two
cents for every bushel he raised.
As a result he has been offered as
low as twenty cents a bushel in some
places, and in many other places
the elevator men will not take
his wheat at any price. The tariff
has made all our regular cus-
tomers rich and as most of them
are so borrowed money, and a credi-
tor is almost always hated by a
debtor, we are out of luck. John
Bull has gone over to a protection
basis, and finding it lots of fun, is
now negotiating preferential tariffs
not only with Canada and all other
parts of the British Empire, but
with Sweden, Argentina and other
countries. The American eagle,
with his tail feathers all pulled out,
is a sorry-looking object.

—Selected

Alberta's New Relief**Government**Possibly on the assumption that
hindsight is better than foresight,
the federal government only now is
submitting its "new" unemploy-
ment relief agreement, intended to
cover the twelve month period
starting from the first of last April.
The province can hardly be blamed
for expressing what, under the cir-
cumstances, is mild wonder. Some
of the terms of the agreement have
been in operation all spring and
summer, it is true, but there are
two or three changes in policy that
might have resulted in the inaugura-
tion of various highway and
municipal projects that cannot now
be undertaken owing to the late-
ness of the season.The new Alberta agreement is
sharply different from those ar-
ranged with Ontario and Quebec,
the former of which was the sub-
ject of comment in these columns
last Saturday. Direct relief re-
mains the basis of the new policy
in Alberta as it was before, in
contrast to its anticipated practical
elimination in the two eastern
provinces. While the Federal gov-
ernment restores indirect relief, or
work projects, to the Alberta plan
and even offers to assume a larger
share of the cost, it is clear that a
public works program on any huge
scale is not a major consideration.Information so far given is not
in sufficient detail to form any de-
finitive opinion as to the value or
feasibility of the re-inclusion of re-
lief work. The provincial govern-
ment's statement says that munici-
palities may now submit public
works programs on which relief or
other labor may be used and that,
if approved, the labor costs will be
divided equally between the domini-
on province and municipality while
the latter must pay costs of
material and administration. If
this means all labor so employed
will be paid in cash, it eliminates
such proposals as those made
recently in Edmonton whereby men
in relief would be called up in
rotation to supply just sufficient
labor to pay for relief granted. In
so far as relief work takes men off
relief for a definite period, sets new
municipal development and stimulates
other industries, it is good business
—provided, of course, the munici-
pality is in a position to assume an
added burden of debt.As the Alberta minister of public
works points out, the new agree-
ment designates a second trans-
Canada highway across this prov-
ince and so assures federal assis-
tance for completion of the
Jasper highway. Here again the
major portion of the cost of such
work is thrown on the local author-
ity so that the possibility of any
extensive improvements to the
Jasper highway rests largely on
the financial position of the pro-
vince.Apart from the possibility of
these two developments—a federal
municipal works and provincial
highway construction—the new
agreement merely confirms the re-
lief policy that has been in opera-
tion since early spring. The domi-
on retains responsibility for relief
or single men and direct relief for
families will continue to be supplied
by all three authorities concerned.
There is no indication of any mat-
erial departure from Ottawa's ori-
ginal contentions, which have been
called in question frequently, that
responsibility for relief rests with
the municipality and that any action
or assistance by the higher author-
ities is merely to tide over an
emergency.Weather prognostication varies
all the way from meteorological sur-
veys maintained by the various
governments to Uncle Hiram and
his rheumatism. A new method
has come to light along the water-
front here, declare officials of the
Canadian National Steamship com-
pany, in leaving the harbor, pay attention
to the "stance" of the seagulls as
they perch on structures. They say
the gulls all face the same way and
invariably look out toward the di-
rection from which the wind will
come. Suddenly the gulls will turn
toward the east with the wind still
due south, but the seaman weather
prophet knows that the wind will
soon be around in the east in about
two or three hours. Believe it or
not.**Wainwright Pharmacy**

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 46

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SUNDAY SERVICES**United Church of Canada**

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.

Minister

WAINWRIGHT

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Public

Worship.

First Sunday

3:30 p.m. — Grangedale.

Third Sunday

3:30 p.m. — Mascot.

Second and Fourth Sundays

10:30 a.m. — Fabyan.

3:00 p.m. — Greenhills.

If you are not attending the ser-

vices of another church, you are

cordially invited to worship with us.

The we will be enriched by the in-

spiration of an hour in God's house.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sun-day school for all each Sun-day

at 2:00 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sun-

day at 3:00 p.m.

Lively Young People's service

every Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Evangelical, Fundational, Unecra-

tionary.

Everybody Cordially Welcome.

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular Preaching Service every

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; also

in the evening at 7:30. Prayer ser-

vice every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

12:15—Sun-day School Classes for

all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Thomas' Church

(ANGLICAN)

11:00 a.m.—Wainwright Communion,

3:00 p.m.—Gilt Edge.

7:30 p.m.—Wainwright.

Trend In FertilizersThe increasing attention given to
pasture fertilization in the stock
raising and dairying districts of
Canada is creating an appreciable
increase in the demand for fertiliz-
ers, more particularly those furnishing
nitrogen and phosphoric acid—
the former to increase the protein
content of the grass and the latter to
give a higher ash content, says the
Dominion Chemist. In recent
years the trend in fertilizer
practice has been towards the use
of more highly concentrated materi-
als since this means saving in
freight and handling charges. This
is evidenced by the increased manu-
facture and sale of 20 per cent
and 45 per cent (triple) superphos-
phate and of ammonium phosphate
carrying approximately 10 per cent
nitrogen and 47 per cent phosphoric
acid. The increase in the profitable
use of the fertilizer for grain crops
in the Prairie Provinces has been
due largely to the lowering of costs
to the farmer through the employ-
ment of the triple superphosphate
and ammonium phosphate.



Canada As a Leader

Judged in terms of years, Canada is a very young country, and this fact has brought home to any one who studies the histories of the countries of Europe and Asia. Canada, too, while a country great in area, is of sparse population and in this respect is now comparable to the older countries of Asia and Europe, or of the United States.

But during its brief history, Canada and the Canadian people have achieved some truly great things and pioneered in numerous fields which have resulted in conferring outstanding benefits upon all mankind.

Our thoughts are turned in this direction by the centenary of one very notable Canadian achievement. On August 5, 1833, Canadians celebrated the passing of one hundred years since the first vessel crossed the Atlantic Ocean, any ocean in fact, steaming the whole way. It was a Canadian vessel, the "Royal William," built at Quebec and launched on April 29, 1833, and with Canadian built machinery except the cranks and shaft, which was this epoch voyage, sailing from Pictou, Nova Scotia, on August 5, 1833, for London, England.

Other vessels had previously crossed the sea using steam to a certain extent, but no other vessel had ever made the voyage with "steam up" all the way. According to an account of this world-famous vessel appearing in the August number of the Canadian Geographical Journal, the "Royal William" actually established seven primary records, two Canadian records, three foreign records, and two world records.

The "Royal William" was: (1) The first steaming vessel ever built in Canada; (2) the first steamer that ever plied on intercontinental affairs, from Quebec to Halifax; (3) the first steamer that ever entered a U.S. harbor under the Union Jack; (4) the first steam transport in Portugal; (5) the first steam man-of-war in Spain; (6) the first vessel in the world that ever fired a shot in action under steam; (7) the first vessel that ever crossed any ocean steaming the whole way.

In celebration of the centenary of this last mentioned achievement the Canadian Government has issued a special commemorative postage stamp which, unquestionably, will be greatly prized by stamp collectors throughout the world, and which will serve to bring to people in all lands knowledge of this great Canadian achievement of one hundred years ago.

This centenary of the "Royal William" also serves to remind one of other outstanding achievements standing to the credit of Canada, young in years as this Dominion is in relation to other nations. Canadians can recall with pride that it was one of their countrymen, Andrew Graham Bell, who invented the telephone, thus giving to the world one of its most useful and widely used means of communication.

It was a Canadian who developed Marquis wheat, the effect of which has been to greatly extend the area of the world's surface in which wheat can be successfully grown, and it has been Canadians who have continued that work and developed still earlier ripening varieties such as Garnet and Reward.

Great in area but small in population and wealth, Canada has built up in the Canadian Pacific Railway the greatest transportation system in the world. There are other great railways, other great steamship companies, other great telegraph, express and hotel companies, but no other company in the world combines all these services to the same extent and with the same world-wide ramifications as does the C.P.R. The inauguration of the Canadian Pacific was a tremendous undertaking for a mere handful of people in an enormous but undeveloped country, and its success is a tribute to Canadian initiative, energy and determination.

A Canadian gave insulin to the world, that wonderful agency of relief to the diabetic sufferers of the world, and which has prolonged the life of thousands of people suffering with this disease.

Not is it a small matter that through the efforts of a few millions of people they have made their country, Canada, the fifth trading nation in a world of trading nations, surpassed only by older, much more populous and wealthier nations.

There are many other fields in which Canada, during its brief history, has led the world, but neither time nor space will permit of extending this recital. It is sufficient to have been reminded here to establish the fact that Canadians have reason to entertain great pride in their country and in its achievements. May more, that there is every reason why the people of Canada should have unbounded confidence in the future of their country. All nations throughout the world's history have suffered temporary reverses and setbacks, all have passed through periods of depression and hardship. But where the hearts of the people have been true, where they have not been given over to indolence and sloth, where they have maintained their vitality and strength, where they have been courageous and determined, they have always risen above their troubles and reverses, and gone forward to greater achievements, greater glory, greater prosperity and happiness.

All Canada's past history provides an incentive and encouragement to the Canadian people of today. Opportunity has not ceased to knock at the door of Canada. The future holds more of promise than anything yet realized if our people seize the occasion when "Opportunity" does knock.

Land For Ships

Considerable backing has been given Australia to the proposal recently made by Dr. Duhig, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, that the mandated territory of New Guinea be handed back to Germany on condition that Germany contribute adequate ships for Australia's defence. Mandates for the former German possessions in the Pacific were divided among Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

Radium contains a tremendous store of energy. Although it gradually breaks up, only half of a given quantity will disappear in 1,800 years.

Growing Corn Indoors

Corn may be made to grow indoors by a new method being tested in England. The seed is sown in trays in a darkened room and treated with chemicals. In 10 days the crop will be 10 inches high and 10 per cent more nourishing than that grown in the ordinary way.

Church thieves are busy in Scotland

Norwegian fishermen caught 49,548,000 codfish this year.

Cyclists of New Zealand are to be compelled to observe traffic rules.

More Specimens Needed

Few Arctic Birds in Collection At Royal Ontario Museum
Bird specimens, numbering 200, collected along the Hudson Bay coast between Churchill and Eskimo Point, are ready for shipment to the Royal Ontario Museum, to be added to the collection of 19,000 used for research and ornithological studies. The collector, Arthur C. Twomey, of Edmonton, student of the University of Alberta, who undertakes this work as a private enterprise, has had many specimens accepted by the museum during the past three years. A selection will be made from the shipment when it arrives.

L. L. Snyder, ornithologist at the museum, says the collection of birds from the sub-Arctic is still small. The bird skins used for studies are kept in steel cupboards and placed in long trays, several members of a species together for comparison and examination for variations. The birds appear in natural form, but are, in fact, merely the skins with feet, beak and feathers intact. The skins are turned and stuffed with cotton to provide a body.

The birds from Hudson Bay will not be on exhibition, but share the extensive moth-proofed cupboards that already contain close to 20,000 birds. Of the 768 specimens which belong to North America, the Royal Ontario Museum has a fair representation, but there is a requirement for larger collections of the Arctic birds to make more complete the knowledge of Canadian species.

Mr. Twomey will spend the remainder of the summer, it is learned, in collecting other specimens found in Northern Alberta. He is one of several ornithologists and naturalists who make collections for the museum.

World's First Black Rose

No Sign Of Shading Appears In Fragrant Petals

Flowering under the watchful eyes of numerous park attendants, the world's first black rose, pride the great Sangerhausen rosearium, is drawing thousands of visitors to this small Hartz town.

The unique flower, the creation of which was recently announced, is a cross between two varieties of roses—"Chateau de Gloire" and "Lord Castlebrough." It is of a velvety deep black-red hue, so dark—especially in dry, hot weather—that it may be described as black. The fragrant petals show no shading whatever.

Some 400,000 roses in 9,000 varieties are on display. Most of the credit for this achievement belongs to 80-year-old Professor Ewald Gnani, supervisor of the gardens, who is affectionately known as the "rose vader" (father of the roses).

Good Crop Of Hay

Thousands Tons Cut At The Pas During Two Weeks

More than 1,000 tons of hay were cut for local use during two weeks in the Carrot River Triangle, all within a 15-mile radius of The Pas, according to estimates made there.

Several outfits have been operating in the area. Hay is good this year. High water did not affect it. It is of better quality than for many years past, haymen say.

A. St. Godard cut 400 tons, Transport Limited 200, and others including Frechette, Allard, as well as settlers of the Carrot River Valley, smaller lots.

The Indians of The Pas reserve have also garnered enough for winter fodder.

SHE LOST 32 lbs.

New Frocks No Longer Worried Her

"How did she lose that 32 lbs. of fat?" is what you will be asking. Let her tell you herself—
"About 18 months ago I weighed 178 lbs., which you can assure me annoyed me very much. Everything seemed a worry to me, especially new clothes. Nothing would fit me comfortably and walking was unbearable. I was advised by a friend to try Kruschen Salts, and I am very glad I did, too. During the first ten months I lost 28 lbs. of fat. Now, for the last 8 months my weight has been 146 lbs., and I feel much better in health. I have all my weight tickets to substantiate my statements."—(Mrs.) M. P.

Kruschen contains those six mineral salts, irrefragably balanced, found in the waters of those famous European Spas used by generations of fat people to reduce weight. Kruschen helps kidneys, nerves, glands and body organs to function properly—you gain new strength and energy—in 14 years—youngeer—look better, work better.

Apathy Towards Reading

Caused Often By Publisher's Praise Of Inferior Books

The inventor of the policy of "truth in advertising" died in New York this week before he had got the book publishers of his country to see his point. For the United States is "distinctly the book-reading country," says Lincoln Schuster, New York book publisher. And he blames it in great part on the colleges which he says, create in too many of their students an apathy towards reading.

But surely the greatest creators of apathy towards reading must be, after all, the publishers themselves. In recent years, or at least so it seems to many old-time readers, the making of books has become indecently commercialized. Far too often have innocent readers been wrangled into buying an inferior book by the misleading ballyhoo put out by the publishers. Such an experience is not calculated to arouse in the reader's breast an uncontrollable desire to rush out and buy more books.—Brandon Sun.

Poison Antidote

Discover Effective Method To Offset Effects Of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Discovery of a sulphur-sodium antidote more effective against carbon monoxide poisoning than anything previously known is claimed in a report published in New York by John H. Draize of the University of Wyoming.

The antidote likewise surpasses anything else in effectiveness against cyanide poisoning, he says. He credits the cyanide discovery to B. Forest, an Italian scientist.

The antidote is sodium tetrathionate, a well known synthetic chemical. Its constituents are sulphur and sodium. Draize used it by intravenous injection on poisoned rabbits.

An Innocent Stowaway

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or ten cents. Finally the disgruntled conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown by little boy?"

Back taxes are being paid in wood in Carinthia, Austria.

ON BOARD THE "EMPERESS OF BRITAIN"



"That's a good one," John Nelson (right), president of Rotary International, may have been saying to George Stephen, traffic vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, as the camera man snapped this aboard the liner "Empress of Britain," just before the ship docked at Southampton, Thursday, August 24. Or it may have been the other way round—it was not a sound camera. Both are abroad in the performance of their duties. Mr. Nelson to attend a regional conference of Rotary at Lausanne, and Mr. Stephen to visit Canadian Pacific headquarters in Great Britain.

Experiments in Taxation

Record Of English History Shows Very Few Things Escaped

There have been many strange experiments in taxation in English history. Henry the Eighth taxed beads, and graduated the tax according to the position of the wearer. The Sheriff of Canterbury was constrained to pay the sum of three shillings and fourpence for the privilege of wearing wickers. Elizabeth likewise put a similar tax on every beard of over a fortnight's growth. Elizabeth was also bent on making the country of a religious turn of mind, and all who stayed away from church on Sunday rendered themselves liable to a fine. In 1685 it was decided that births should be taxed. The birth of a child to a Duke cost the proud father thirty pounds in taxes, whilst the coming of a commoner child into the world was made the occasion of a tax of two shillings. Bachelors and widowers were compelled to pay for the privilege of single blessedness. It was William Pitt who instituted the window-tax. In the reign of George the First it was necessary to have a license in order to sell hats. Then there was a tax on hair powder and a tax on watches and clocks. In the reign of George the Third a duty of two shillings and sixpence was imposed on bricks. At a later period in the same reign bricks were divided, for the purpose of taxation, into common bricks and bricks and the duty on each kind of brick was regulated according to its size.

Paid For Grumbling

Man In England Earns Good Living Finding Fault

A London man earns a living by going round the city finding fault with everything. One day he went into a big tea shop and found that the shape of the teacups they used was clumsy. It was impossible to drink out of them without spilling the tea. So he wrote to the company about it and the cups were changed. He wrote to the London Underground and told them that passengers could alight at a certain station without presenting a ticket. Upon another occasion he saw that a big sign in the West End of the city was not being properly held. He told the company owning it anyone standing on the other side of the street could not read it, and it was changed. His job arose from a life-long habit. If ever he saw anything was wrong he used to write to the owner about it. He merely used to do it as a matter of principle, but when he was out of a job he suggested that if his criticisms were of any use he should be paid for them. Now he makes a handsome income from being a grumbler!

Has Massive Program

Russia Planned Big Increase In Production This Year

With the launching of the second Five-Year Plan, Russia has outlined a programme of massive production for the coming year. The increase planned in agriculture, electricity, coal, oil, iron and other metals, machinery, chemicals and in general manufacturing. Thus, whereas in 1932 about 64,000,000 tons of coal were produced, 84,000,000 are budgeted for 1933. The output of 6,000,000 tons of steel in 1932 is to be increased to nearly 9,000,000 tons. It is also planned to raise the number of cattle from less than 8,000,000 in 1932 to 9,000,000, and that of pigs from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000.

LUNCHEON TOMATOES

Two cups cooked tomatoes; 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk; 2 cups dry bread, broken in pieces; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon pepper. Grated American Cheddar Heat tomatoes to boiling point. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Remove from fire, add bread and seasonings. Cover tightly two minutes. Pour into serving dish, sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Serve at once. Serves six.

Victory For The Lawyer

A solicitor, who had been asked out to dinner and was delicately "pumped" for legal information by his host, sent in a bill for "advice." To this the host responded with a demand for payment for the dinner eaten by the solicitor. Equal to the occasion, however, the latter promptly threatened a prosecution for selling wine without a license.

This Clock Is Different

A bronze lion, twelve feet high, which does not set at noon, and a clock six feet high, which will crow at sunrise and sunset, are features of a huge new clock erected in Messina, Sicily.

One Good Roll



Deserves Another

This is what men say when they make the acquaintance of Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco.

It rolls more easily—that is the first thing that you discover—then light up, and learn the rest of the good news. Sweeter, more fragrant, mellower—all any smoker could ask in a fine cigarette.

That's why so many men have tried it—liked it—stuck to it. Use Chanteclair cigarette papers with it and you will get a still better smoke.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Tea Is Old Beverage

Beverage Used Long Before Beginning Of Christian Era

Tea was known long before the beginning of the Christian era, and though by the thirteenth century it was a universal drink in China it was not until nearly four hundred years later that Europe began to hear of tea through the Portuguese and the Dutch. The first Englishman to mention tea was a Mr. Wickham in 1615. He wrote from Japan to a friend asking for three silver porringers from which to drink tea. Tea was first sold publicly in England in 1657. It fetched from 15s. to 50s. a lb. in the leaf. It was also sold in liquid form, made, so the vendor said, according to the directions of the most knowing merchants and travellers in the East. The year 1839 was a date never to be forgotten in the history of the British Empire, for it was the year in which Empire-grown tea was first sold in England.

Air Is Essential

A great need of the soil for crop growth is that of an air supply. Every one realizes the importance of air for animals, but that it is needed for plants is not such common knowledge. Roots and vegetables mould and spoil very quickly if deprived of a circulation of air. Cellars, therefore, should be ventilated to secure the passage of air throughout every part of it.

Glasgow, Scotland, will establish a radio patrol police force.

All foreign workers have been prohibited entry into Spain.



Improves flavour of meats, fish and vegetables. Pays for itself many times over. All dealers, or write—
Appelton Paper Products
Hamilton, Ontario

W. N. U. 2009

Any Looseness of the Bowels Is Always Dangerous



When the bowels become loose and diarrhetic, dysentery, summer complaint and other bowel troubles set in, immediate attention should be given and the discharges checked before they become serious.

To check those unnatural discharges there is a remedy in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been on the market for the past 88 years. It is rapid, reliable and effective in its action. A few doses is generally all that is required to give relief.

Get it at your drug or general store; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MANITOBA URGES FORMATION OF CENTRAL BANK

Winnipeg, Man.—The Manitoba farmers, through his co-operative organization, held the attention of the royal commission on banking here. "An old proverb says that hope is the last thing the unfortunate abandon; the continuance of the ruinous price level is rapidly causing our farmers to abandon even hope," said J. T. Hill, representing the Manitoba co-operative conference. He gave the commissioners names of 10 large co-operative organizations comprised in the conference, including the Manitoba Food Elevators and the United Farmers of Manitoba.

Agriculture in Canada could be improved immensely and its burden of debt lightened by a recasting of the banking, credit and currency system of the Dominion, Mr. Hill informed Lord MacMillan and his four colleagues who comprise the commission.

Changes should be designed: To raise the general price level to that of 1926;

To provide the measure of control and regulation required to preserve a reasonably stable general level;

To provide the authority to co-operate internationally for the purpose of preserving a reasonably stable exchange, especially with those countries which purchase Canadian farm products; and

To furnish credit to agriculture on terms not more onerous than those provided for ordinary business.

A central bank, not merely a bankers' bank, but an institution which would give service to the public, should be established. Its purpose should not be primarily to make profit.

Its functions, said Mr. Hill, should include the exclusive issue of currency. It should control the expansion and contraction of credit. It should be invested with the necessary authority to issue currency or credit against such public or private securities as may be advisable in the public interest.

Finally, it should be clothed with the power to co-operate internationally in respect to exchange so as to facilitate the export of agricultural produce.

Earlier in the sitting, Roy McPhail, secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba, also made reference to the establishment of a central bank. It must not be under the control of existing banks, he said. And also it should not be under direct government control. The latter carried with it "the danger of too much political interference."

"Rather," asserted Mr. McPhail, "it should be placed in such a position that it can tender advice to both the chartered banks, and to the government, and at the same time be in a position to receive information and advice from both."

Ocean Route Possibility

Colonel Lindbergh Has Faith in North Atlantic Air Route

Reykjavik, Iceland. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh believes it will be technically possible to establish a north Atlantic air route to Europe within two years.

With good planes and experienced pilots, he said, flights will be practicable under any weather conditions, but there is the question whether the route would be feasible financially at present.

Copenhagen, Denmark. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife took off from Eski Fjord, eastern Iceland. It was reported, but not confirmed, that they were bound for the Faroe Islands.

No Help Needed

Calgary, Alta.—Due to a combination of poor crop prospects and an ever-increasing influx of jobless from British Columbia, demand for harvest hands in Calgary district at present is the poorest in the history of the provincial government employment bureau, it was stated by employment officials.

Typhoid Fever Epidemic

Toll Of Four Lives Taken In Nunnery In Montreal

Montreal, Que.—Both the milk and water supply at the Mother House of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame have been tested and found in order and as a result Dr. Seraphin Boucher, director of the Montreal health department, announced he was convinced the typhoid fever which has already taken a toll of four lives within the convent and now threatens 26 others, was introduced from an exterior source.

A nun of the order died Wednesday at a Montreal hospital; but she had been ill for many weeks and her disease was not typhoid, Dr. Boucher stated. A check-up in the isolated convent infirmary revealed 26 and not 23 nuns have been definitely diagnosed as suffering from typhoid.

Meanwhile, utmost precautions are being taken to prevent spread of the infection within the convent walls, while special prayers are being said hourly in the convent chapel for the recovery of the ill and for the repose of the dead.

Find Human Problem

Experts At Grain Conference Interrupted By Fatigue Incident

London, Eng.—Even when wheat conferences have their human episodes.

Technical experts from a dozen countries were gathered in earnest of close at the Canadian House of Commons to permit their peoples to eat better bread.

As they talked, a weebone man entered the building. He explained he wanted to get back to his wife and six children in Leithridge, Alta. He had tramped Scotland and back, 800 miles, looking for a job that wasn't there.

A Canada House official took him in hand to see what could be done.

And while the experts talked of grain, the man, a veteran, wondered where he would get his next square meal.

Carriers Of Infection

Suspects Insects Are Spreading Sleeping Sickness Epidemic

St. Louis.—As the scope of a "sleeping sickness" epidemic in St. Louis widened to include victims in Oklahoma and Kansas, federal, state and city officials concentrated on a story of insects suspected as possible carriers of infection which has been fatal to 22 persons.

Science has been unable to learn much concerning the spread of encephalitis, and never has definitely established the mode of dissemination.

A total of 191 cases of sleeping sickness have been reported in the greater St. Louis area. Four deaths also have been reported at Wichita, Kas., Kansas City, Kas., and Warrensburg, Mo. Cases of the disease have been located at Maryville, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla.

Bandits Captured

Thugs Rob Quebec Bank Of \$1,500 And Are Later Apprehended

St. Anne Des Plaines, Que.—A posse of citizens pursued and captured two bandits who an hour before had held up the manager of the Banque Provinciale here and robbed the bank of \$1,500 after forcing him at the point of a gun to remove his trousers.

The two men entered the bank while R. Lavole, the manager, was eating his lunch. They forced him to take off his trousers and upon the safe. Removing \$1,500 in cash from the strong-box, they slugged Lavole over the head, tied him up in the basement and escaped. Pursuers rounded the fleeing men. The \$1,500 was recovered it was reported.

Recoveries From Injuries

Sutton, Ont.—Captain Errol Boyd, trans-Atlantic airplane pilot, was fully recovered from slight injuries received when his veteran airplane "Columbia" crashed a mile west of here. The Columbia, twice conqueror of the north Atlantic, was damaged to the extent of a broken propeller and crumpled left wing.

Fine Crop At Peace River

Edmonton, Alta.—One of the greatest crops in the Peace River area will be harvested this year according to Charles Frederick, editor of the Peace River Record. A long cold winter followed by most remarkable ripening weather, he said, was the result in a record-breaking crop this season.

Ship Returns For Repairs

Ray Vessel Delayed Through Leak In Hull

Churchill, Man.—The leak in the hull of the S.S. Sierents, Dryden line, which necessitated the return of the ship to port, was caused by galvanic action, according to W. H. Harling, of Thomas Harling and Sons, shipping agents, Montreal.

The "Sierents" departed from Churchill, bound for Europe with 265,000 bushels of grain. When the vessel was 60 miles northeast of Churchill, water started to pour into the engine room.

A survey of the ship disclosed a hole about an inch and a half in diameter in the bottom of the steel hull under the engine room. Repairs will be made here. It is not known how long the ship will be in port. "It was purely a matter of corrosion, the action of water and air on metal," said Mr. Harling, agent for the owners. "It might have happened to any vessel anywhere." There was no ice in the region where the leak sprang.

Reduced Fare For Students

Railways Cut Rate For Those Attending Canadian Universities

Montreal, Quebec.—C. P. Ryddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association, announced that the Canadian railways propose establishing reduced fare arrangements for teachers and students attending universities located in Canada. Sale dates of tickets will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 inclusive each year, and the fare will be one and one-third of the regular one way first class fare.

The return limit will permit the purchaser to return home at the close of the term between May 1 and June 30 of the year following date of issue of ticket.

COMMUNISM IS NEWEST TROUBLE FOR CUBANS

Havana.—Soldiers and police were ordered on guard in the streets and parks of the capital after authorities received a report demonstrations were planned by Communists, the newest trouble of the new Cuban government.

The organization had been denied a permit to parade in observance of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the United States last year.

Speakers at Communist headquarters harangued an audience of negroes and whites, criticizing the provisional government of President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, the A B C Secret Society. "Yankee imperialism" and capitalism.

Referring to the overthrow 10 days ago of the Gerardo Machado government, the speakers said: "The victory is not the A B C's. The victory is Labor's and the Communist party's."

Reports from eastern Cuba said United States Ambassador Sumner Welles' activities in mediation of the Cuban political situation were criticized in speeches and that President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes was attacked. Strikes have continued in that region. Employers blamed Communist influence.

CHINESE WAR LORD INSPECTS BRITISH AIRCRAFT



Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the Chinese War Lord, now visiting England with his sons, paid a visit to the Royal Air Force Station at Higgs Hill, Kent, to inspect aircraft and the establishment. He is shown here with (left to right) Wing Commander Wilcock (left), and Squadron Leader Crowe, watching an air display.

PLANS BETTER WHEAT



Details of an extensive program to improve western wheat crops and thereby raise the premium which Canada obtains on world markets for her grain have been revealed by Dr. L. H. Newman (above) Dominion cerealist. He is at present doing research work in Western Canada.

Gandhi Is Released

Nationalist Leader Breaks Fast With Orange Juice

Poona, India.—M. K. Gandhi was unconditionally released from custody by the authorities and shortly thereafter he broke a week's fast with a cup of orange juice.

The Nationalist leader had served only a little more than three weeks of a one-year prison sentence for initiating a new civil disobedience campaign against the government.

Gandhi was very weak and it was believed there were minor complications, but two Poona doctors who examined him said there was no cause for alarm over his condition.

(Gandhi was released from jail under similar circumstances last May 8.)

Gandhi was eating at the home of Lady Vitthal das Thackeray, widow of a Bombay merchant, at Parnakuti.

Relief Problem

Five Municipalities In Manitoba In Need Of Assistance

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. E. A. McPherson, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, conferred here with department of labor officials on a program of relief for southwest Manitoba. An area 30 miles square, embracing five municipalities, was hit this summer for the third year by drought and grasshoppers, leaving hundreds of farmers destitute.

It was proposed by Manitoba the Dominion administer the dried-out area through the Saskatchewan relief commission, the federal treasury repaying the whole cost. No definite reply was made by Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of labor, but it has been understood here for some time the Dominion has intended closing down the Saskatchewan commission.

Salute For Premier Forbes

Chicago.—A welcoming salute of 19 guns was fired as Prime Minister Forbes of New Zealand arrived in Chicago to visit the World's Fair. He was accompanied by Mrs. Forbes and a party of eight, en route home from the London Economic Conference. They came by way of Canada and will remain two days.

New Nova Scotia Cabinet

Personnel May Not Be Announced For Some Time

Halifax, N.S.—Although Angus I. Macdonald is not expected to resign the personnel of his new Liberal cabinet for about three weeks, many suggestions are going the rounds as a result of the party's 22 to 8 victory over the Conservatives in the Nova Scotia elections.

The 43-year-old leader, to become Canada's youngest provincial premier, is expected to take the portfolio of provincial secretary-treasurer.

D. J. L. McLean, of Antigonish, and Dr. M. B. McGarry, of Inverness, both members of the last legislature, are mentioned for minister of health, and J. A. Macdonald, of Kings, is said to have been promised the portfolio of agriculture.

A. S. MacMillan, who held the highways portfolio in the Armstrong government previous to 1925, is expected to resume that assignment, and Michael Dwyer, Liberal, Cape Breton Centre, seems to be the favorite for minister of public works and mines. The post of attorney-general probably will be filled either by John S. Smiley, K.C., of Cumberland, or J. H. MacQuarrie, Pictou.

Have Right-Of-Way

Pedestrians In Vancouver Favored By Old Law

Vancouver, B.C.—Ordinary pedestrian or "jay-walker" has right-of-way in Vancouver over motor traffic at marked and unmarked points, at controlled or uncontrolled intersections, according to a decision in police court.

Traffic bylaws were designed to give the pedestrians right-of-way at marked intersections except those controlled by signals or police, but an old law prevents prosecution of the pedestrian or "jay-walker" no matter where or when he chooses to cross.

Percy C. Mumby, as the first motorist charged with failing to give right-of-way, was allowed to go with a warning after paying \$2.50 costs.

Conditions In Arctic Good

Major MacBrien States He Found Everything Quite Satisfactory

Ottawa, Ont.—Interviewed here on his return from Winnipeg after an 8,000-mile journey through the north west which included visits to Great Bear Lake, the Copper Mine, Mackenzie River, Yukon Territory and Alaska, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commander-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said he found conditions in the Arctic and sub-Arctic entirely satisfactory.

While at Shingle Point General MacBrien saw the reindeer herd awaiting resumption of its trek to Kittigaui.

RECOVERY SIGNS ARE NOTED IN BANK REVIEW

Toronto, Ont.—Signs of recovery in Canada are stressed in the current monthly reviews of both the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Bank of Montreal, made public here.

"After a period of almost four years in which the patient chronicler of events has been obliged to record conditions of ever-increasing gloom," stated the Bank of Nova Scotia, "it is with relief that he is at length able to present the reader with the fact of a definite increase in business activity."

Similarly, the Bank of Montreal letter states: "The past month has seen, on the whole, continuance of the favorable trend conspicuous since the spring; general business is now for the first time this year definitely above the level of the corresponding period of 1932 and this notwithstanding the direct check to the speculative upswing administered during July."

The Bank of Nova Scotia review considers the most significant feature the general rise in commodity prices, and the better equilibrium obtained as between the various groups of prices. "From a strictly Canadian viewpoint," the letter adds, "the better balance as between the prices of farm products and manufactured goods is especially important. It means, roughly, that what the farmer sells has a greater value in terms of what he buys than was the case six months ago. This relative improvement should do much to mitigate the unfavorable effect of the short grain crops in western Canada."

MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN STORM IN EASTERN U. S.

New York.—The toll of death and property damage piled to disastrous heights as the eastern strip of North America cleared away debris from its most terrific temper in years. Forty-two lives were lost. The destruction, impossible of approximate calculation in such widespread devastation, amounted into the many millions of dollars.

While the sun peeked through storm-blackened skies, many localities were still in distress from the gale and deluge that battered the Atlantic seaboard, then struck inland to churn Lake Ontario into angry mood.

In upstate New York, the Catskill mountain village of Fleischmanns breathed a bit freer as the water of Lake Switzerland slowly receded.

The coast guard-division to exhaustion by long hours of heroic rescue work—kept to its vigil of aid for disabled craft.

The Chesapeake steamer "City of Norfolk," was aground in Pocomoke Sound, near Watts Island, after she was unheard from for many hours. A wireless message said the ship apparently was in no distress and the passengers were safe on board.

Striking at a time of harvest, much of the storm's irreparable damage was to crops.

In the far reaches of the Atlantic shore has suffered for almost a week. New Jersey counted eight storm deaths; in Pennsylvania eight persons were drowned or killed; Virginia, its renowned resorts of Ocean View and Virginia Beach washed with destruction, taking 10 deaths; in Maryland, its communication lanes paralyzed, there were 11 deaths.

Two of the Virginia deaths were those of members of the crew of the old Dominion liner "Madison," washed overboard as the ship wallowed for hours in tremendous seas before she was able to plow back into Norfolk.

Father James Healey, a New York City Catholic priest, was drowned at Mount Tremper, in upstate New York, as he attempted to save three women and two children vacationists, marooned in flood waters.

Maryland's dead included two trainmen on the Crescent Limited of the Southern railway, which plunged off a flood-weakened bridge on Anacostia River, at the edge of the District of Columbia, injuring more than a dozen persons.

From North Carolina to New York "fresh to strong winds" were the weather man's prediction, but far from the unyielding intensity of the northeaster and Caribbean hurricane that pounded the Atlantic's shore.

Moulding Public Opinion

Valuable Work Falling Within The Province Of Newspapers

Banff, Alberta.—Newspapers, it was indicated at a conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, were the most powerful force in building and directing public opinion. Kindly views of the news policies of the leading papers of Great Britain, United States, New Zealand, Australia and Canada were offered in this connection.

Foreign News, especially that from United States, appearing in Japan and China was apt to be too highly seasoned, and, therefore, not interpretative of the spirit of the people of the country from which it came. Such news created false impressions where published and sometimes led to embarrassing incidents of national and international significance.

Dissemination of fair news throughout the world would lead to the formation of sound public opinion. Good government and friendly international understanding would follow, it was stated.

Russia's newspaper conditions were said to be deplorable in that the press was controlled by the state in respect of what was published, while foreign correspondents' dispatches were subjected to rigid and unfair censorship.

At another conference it was stated war munitions industries and financial interests might be responsible for undesirable nationalistic propaganda, setting one nation against another.

Movie Strike Called Off

Washington.—The United States labor board announced that the strike of moving picture sound men had been called off. The striking employees would return to work immediately.

SAFEGWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Just a few specials from our HARVEST SALE

See Our Hand Bills For Other Bargains

BREAD		MILK	
SAFEGWAY WRAPPED		TALL TINS	
7 for.....	25c.	3 for.....	25c.
LARD, Swifts Silverleaf.....	10 lb. pail \$1.29		
CHEESE Genuine Thorsby.....	lb. 19c.		
JAM, Blended, 4 lb. tins.....	ea. 43c.		
PINEAPPLE			
SLICED SINGAPORE			
4 Tins.....	35c.		
TOMATO CATSUP, Quaker.....	4 tins 35c.		
PORK and BEANS, Aylmer.....	6 tins 49c.		
SALMON, Tall Tins.....	4 tins 45c.		
RICE		BEANS	
NO. 1 QUALITY		SMALL WHITE	
9 lbs.....	49c.	11 lbs.....	49c.
SLAB FRUIT CAKES, 3 lb. aver.....	ea. 49c.		
CHEWING GUM, Wrigley's.....	3 pkts. 10c.		
CHOCOLATE-BUDS, reg. 35c. lb.....	lb. 25c.		

SAFEGWAY STORES LIMITED

COUPE R. S.	\$1180.00	STANDARD COUPE	1065.00
DODGE SEDAN	1085.00	STANDARD COACH	1025.00
1 1/2 TON TRUCK Chassis with Cab			1260.00
1 1/2 TON TRUCK, Single Rear Wheel			1310.00

W. C. BOWEN, Agent Wainwright.

Special Suggestions

AT THE WASHBURN HARDWARE

PAINT 15C. TIN
GALVANIZED PAIRS. 40C. EACH
FLY FUME 25C. BOTTLE
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS 15C. EACH
Watch For Our Big Sale

PHONE 34 daytime

20 evenings.

WASHBURN'S

IF ITS HARDWARE

WE HAVE IT

ELITE THEATRE

Thrs. - Fri. - Sat.
SEPTEMBER 7 - 8 - 9

Cohens & Kellys
in Hollywood
EXTREME - HILARIOUS
COMEDY.

Two Real Universal Comedy
"Lancing Daddies"
Single Reel Cartoon
Oswald in
"Campy-d"

Matinee, Every Saturday 2:30

Remember you can see a
complete show after 9 p.m.
Saturday Night

COMING SOON

Sky Bride

The Action Picture of the Air

You will find a complete new
stock of lumber at the Atlas Lumber
Yard suitable for all types of farm
buildings and our prices will please
you. Joe Welch, manager.

NOTICE

HOCKEY MEETING

A meeting of all those interested
in hockey will be held in the town
hall, Tuesday, September 7th at
8 o'clock. A full attendance is re-
quested.

H. P. Finerson,
Sec-Treas. Wainwright Hockey Club.

the best PIANO TUNING

Can only be performed by an
expert of 20 years experience in
London, Eng. Toronto, and other
parts of the world.

You may insure this by obtaining

Archer Warren

234 Adams Building, Edmonton
WAINWRIGHT and BIGGAR
This Week

EXTRA SPECIAL

Johnson Bro's
Dinnerware

109 Piece Dinner Set.

for
\$21.00

41 Piece Dinner Set

for
\$9.00

PHOTO FINISHING

Speedy Home Made by
Leaving your Films here.
Films left Here 10:00 a.m.
Ready same day 5:00 p.m.
You will like our work
and quick service

Wainwright Studio
and Gift Shop.

Local Items

Miss Dorothy Seale, of Auburn-
dale, is boarding at Mrs. George
Steele's and attending high school.

Mrs. Carl Riddle and family from
Irma, moved into the Dahl house
and the children will attend school.

Miss Bessie and Grace Welch
returned to the same schools they
taught last year, after spending the
holidays with three parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry and family,
of Calgary, returned home after
spending several days in town im-
proving their property on Fourth
avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hareson, of Chau-
in, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac-
Kenzie over the weekend.

Mrs. Luke Killoran is a patient at
the Hospital.

Mr. King, the new vice-principa-
l of the High School, arrived this
week. He is rooming at Jack Tel-
ford's.

Mr. Willie Lilly, of Edmonton,
visited his parents a few days last
week.

Mrs. Bryan, who has been stay-
ing in her daughter, Mrs. Thurston,
left to spend the winter at the Coast.

Mrs. Primrose is visiting in Ed-
monton.

Miss Helen Park, of Esterhazy,
Saskatchewan, is visiting her sister
Mrs. Edie Hoffmann.

Master Lawnce Peterson, of
Seattle, is visiting his grandmother,
Mrs. Ben Hodkins, Sr.

Miss Page, matron at the Hospital,
is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mr. Wm. Carsell's family were
visiting in Wetaskiwin over the
weekend.

Dr. Roxborough, of Edmonton, will
exchange pulpits next Sunday morn-
ing with Rev. W. S. Brooker and
Rev. Brooker will preach in the St.
Andrew's Church, Edmonton. They
will remain over for the Presbytery
which commences on the following
Tuesday.

Mrs. Bell, of town, is in the Royal
Alexander Hospital in Edmonton.

Editor Betts, of the Hardisty
World, was in town a short time
Saturday evening.

Miss Pat O'Callaghan returned
from a visit with her aunt in Sas-
katchewan.

Mr. Garnett Chambers, of Edmon-
ton, is spending a few days in town
looking after his Fabian interests.

Mr. Dawson Manners has moved
his family into the Wakefield house
on Sixth avenue.

Mr. Lane and family are visiting
at their former home in Fort
Saskatchewan.

COHENS and KELLYS in HOLLYWOOD

The extreme hilarious comedy
feature showing at Elite Theatre
this week. In bringing the Cohens
and Kellys to Hollywood Universa-
l Film Company have topped
everything previously accom-
plished by this comedy team. In-
stead, they are chiefly by virtue of
eliminating the slapstick element
and confining to a more wide-
some and substantial level for ob-
taining laughs through the nat-
ural mannerisms and dialogue of
the players participating in a
smooth running series of situa-
tions depicting the true side of
life in Hollywood.

The heavy rain last week delayed
threshing several days but luckily
we had no snow and the machines
are running again.

Mr. Peter Jensen, of Auburndale,
suffered a badly lacerated hand when
he was caught in the knives of his
binder.

Mr. Richardson, of Three Hills
Bible School, passed through town
on Saturday evening on his way to
near where he will meet Rev. Max-
well. They will officiate at a bap-
tismal service at Clear Lake.

Harry Smart ad wife left for Ed-
monton for a weekend.

Rev. W. Bainbridge and bride
went through Wainwright on Friday
on their home in Edgerton. They are
just returning from their honeymoon.

The Tory sisters came in on the
rain Friday evening, somewhat-
tired, they said they had some bor-
rowed clothes for it had rained
down there at Clear Lake where they
ad spent the weekend.

Mrs. McNamara and son, Dennis,
of Edmonton, who have been visit-
ing with her sister, Mrs. Ray Greer,
returned home on Monday.

Donald Gunn left on Tuesday for
amrose where he will attend nor-
mal this term.

Harry McNeer is in the local
hospital undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Bill Brunker's mother and
her Brunker children came in on the
rain Saturday evening.

Frank McLeod, local undertaker,
started Thursday from several days
business trip to Edmonton, Calgary,
Lethbridge, attending Undertakers'
convention at Calgary, for three
days including Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams left on
Wednesday for Vegreville and other
points West and will be back on Mon-
day.

Earl Cork and family motored to
Edmonton Sunday and returned
on Monday. They brought Florence
Montgomery home with them, who
has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W.
Montgomery.

Miss Edith Hart will begin her
school on Monday. She is again
teaching the Gerald School.

A heavy frost on Saturday night
killed most of the green garden
stuff.

J. McCargher, of Red Deer, is here
visiting his wife and child at the
home of his wife's father, M.
Forster.

Meeting of the Board of Managers
and Members of the session of St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church on
Friday night of this week.

Charles Wittman, of the Viking
Bank of Montreal was down
over the weekend visiting home
folks and friends. Mr. George
Andrews accompanied Charles for a
visit.

Miss Muriel Wittman returned
from an extended trip to the Western
Coast, after visiting relatives in
Portland, Oregon and other points.
She will be on the teaching staff
of the Wainwright Public School this
term.

For Sale

1-Lister Gasoline 2 H. P. Engine
Good As New

Inquire at the
RECORD OFFICE

SAVINGS FOR

SEPTEMBER 8th and 9th

K. C. PURE RED CURRANT JAM (NO PECTIN)	TIN 50c.
FANCY SWEET BISCUITS	2 LBS. 35c.
TOASTED MARSHMELLOWS	LB. 15c.
WHITE BEANS	4 LBS. 18c.
LIFEBLOT SOAP	3 BARS 25c.
MACARONI, 5c	BOX 31c.
CHEESE	LB. 19c.
NABOT TEA	LB. 42c.
WHOLE KERNAL CORN (ALYMER)	TIN 25c.
WEALTHY APPLES	6 LBS. 15c.
FANCY BAKET PEARLS	2 LBS. 17c.
PEND SEEDLING PLUMS, BASKET	9 LBS. 39c.
B. C. ONIONS	9 LBS. 29c.
AUSTRALIAN LEMONS	DOZ. 37c.
PRESERVING FRUIT ARRIVING FRIDAY 8TH.	
BROWN JERSEY GLOVES	PAIR 15c.
WHITE CANVAS GLOVES, KNITTED WRIST	2 PAIRS 25c.
LADIES KNITTED SUITS	\$9.95 & \$10.95
(MONARCH)	
PIYAMA CLOTH, (GOOD PATTERNS)	2 YDS. 75c.
BOYS WINDBREAKERS (WOOL LINED)	EA. \$1.75

Rudd & Patterson, Ltd.

Phone No. 1.

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

A MESSAGE TO THE

ALBERTA GRAIN GROWERS

The Alberta Wheat Pool closed its books on July 15th for the
1932-1933 business year. The organization is pleased to state that
the volume of business transacted during the year was the largest
Pool elevators have ever enjoyed.

The natural conclusion is that the thousands of grain growers
who have given their patronage to this grower-controlled co-opera-
tive are appreciative of the services rendered and are determined
to build up within the boundaries of this Province a strong and
aggressive organization on a co-operative basis.

The organization invites and would appreciate during the new
crop year a continuation of the patronage so generously extended
in the past. Those who have never before utilized Pool elevator
facilities are invited to do so with the assurance that careful,
courteous and efficient attention will be given to all business en-
trusted to it.

The welfare of agriculture in Alberta would suggest that, all
grain growers should be concerned in the upbuilding of a truly co-
operative elevator organization, owned and governed by the grain
growers of the province and interested primarily in the welfare of
Alberta agriculture.

Deliver Your Grain To

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Montgomery's Cash Store

GOODS OF QUALITY
LOW PRICES

Our Vegetables are Fresh

We Guarantee Satisfaction and Quick Delivery
Call 18 and Make Us Smile

GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE

"SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST"

Men's Fancy Brown Oxfords Special Value \$4.95
Boys School Boots and Oxfords \$1.95
Ladies Pumps & Patent Low Heel Strap Shoe \$1.95
A LARGE VARIETY OF QUALITY MEN'S WORK BOOTS

PRICES ARE RIGHT

LADIES SILK HOSE AND GENTS SOCKS NOW IN

MEN'S HARVEST AND WORK GLOVES

BUY "NOW" AS PRICES ARE ADVANCING

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lotan wish to
express their thanks to the many
kind friends who assisted them in
any way in their hour of sorrow and
loss of home.

Business men report business very
good on Saturday.

Threshing is in full swing and if
the weather remains favorable there
will be a good run the next three
weeks.

The fall is the most dangerous
time for fires. Look your pipes and
chimney over and see that your fire
insurance is ample. Joe Welch, In-
surance. Phone 57-93.

Something New

CRAZY WATER
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